

SCHOOL POLITICS
IS TOPIC OF FIRST
STUDENT FORUM

More than 75 Attend Meet
and Enter in Discussion
After Principal Speech

STUDENTS SUGGEST
THIRD PARTY POLICY

Next Forum Will Be Held
Tuesday; "International
Relations" Is Subject

More than 75 students attended the first student forum and heard James Shropshire, director of student publications, speak on "Campus Politics." Dr. Esther Cole, leader of the group, opened a discussion following the introduction of the subject by Mr. Shropshire.

Students suggested that the cleanest way for campus politics to operate would be for a third party composed of students, independent of their fraternities and sororities, to meet and select candidates similar to any third party movement.

It also was suggested that the two groups now competing against each other on the campus place more consideration upon the merit of their selection for class officers and other important positions on the campus.

Dr. Amy Vandenberg, head of the Political Science Department, will lead the discussion on international relations with an explanation of communism, fascism, nationalism and socialism as types of government Tuesday, March 6.

In this next meeting, the group will discuss the policies of Hitler, Mussolini, and the dictators of present day Europe together with the relationship between them, the possible results of the movements, and their vital policies.

Members of the committee planning the forum are Sarah Whittinghill, Mary Carolyn Terrell, Clarence Moore, Edwin Patterson, Betty Dimock, Bill Bryant, Virginia Freeberg, Kitty Cooke, Marjorie Wiest, Lois Neal, Holmes Ellis, Joe Reister, Lucy Jean Anderson, and Dorothy Teegardin.

Students to Hear
Dr. H. L. Franklin

Dr. Harry Lee Franklin, American consul in Germany for seven years and now a graduate student at the University, will speak from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. today on "The Nazis and Germany," from the University extension studio of WHAS on the "Current Topics" program.

Doctor Franklin will address Professor Victor R. Portmann's class in editing on "Germany and Austria" between 9 and 10 a. m. Saturday in room 50, McVey hall.

Buckner Addresses
Agriculture Group

Dr. G. Davis Buckner, chemist in charge of animal nutrition at the Agricultural Experiment station, gave an address at the Block and Bridge club smoker which was held for students and faculty of the College of Agriculture at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Dairy building. Doctor Buckner spoke on his visit to the World's Poultry congress which was held last fall in Rome.

While speaking of a short trip to Paris, Doctor Buckner told of his visit to the tomb of Pasteur, the famous worker in preventive medicine. He said that Pasteur did most of his great work after he had been afflicted with paralysis.

Band to Appear
As Feature of
Sunday Vesper

Concert Band, Under J. L. Lewis, to Present Program in Memorial Hall

The University concert band, under the direction of John Lewis, Jr., will appear as guest artists on the Vesper program in Memorial hall at 4 p. m. Sunday.

Features of the program will be Percy Lewis' cornet rendition of Herbert Clarke's "Stars in a Velvet Sky," and Smith's "Three Kings" played by the trumpet trio composed of Ralph Winfrey, James Miller, and Percy Lewis.

The Vesper service Sunday marks the first appearance of the Concert band in Memorial hall this season. They have been rehearsing for the past three months and, according to Prof. Carl Lampert, their program will be made up of a type of music which everyone can enjoy.

Mr. Lewis came to the University from Winchester and now is assistant instructor in the Music department. He is the son of John Lewis, Sr., well known band master, and director of the Ashland high school band.

The program follows: "Peter Schnell Overture," Von Weber; "Stars in a Velvet Sky," Herbert L. Clark, cornet solo by Percy Lewis; "Cavalcade Sketches," "In the Village," "Procession of the Sardar," "Iwanow," "Quinedin," March, Alford.

Intermission.

"Bandana Sketches," "Chant," and "Negro Dance," White; "Three Kings," Smith, cornet trio, Ralph Winfrey, James Miller, Percy Lewis; finale from "Symphony in B Flat," Panchet; "On, On, O. of K." Lampert.

**U-HI WINS FIRST
TILT BY 31 TO 12**

Henry Clay Annihilates Nicholasville in Second Game of 43rd District
Tourney.

RENTZ LEADS SCORERS

The 43rd district basketball tournament opened at the Men's gym yesterday afternoon with University high, the hosts, scoring a 31 to 12 victory over Versailles high school. In the nightcap, the Henry Clay high school Blue Devils annihilated Nicholasville high by a score of 69 to 6.

Led by Rentz, who garnered 11 points, University high was never in danger after the first quarter. The quarter ended with the Kempermen leading 6 to 3. In the second stanza, the Purples gradually pulled away from the Versailles quintet, the half ending 12 to 5. In the last half the U-High five seemed to gather momentum as they scored 19 points while Versailles was able to make only seven. As a result of their victory the Purples made Picadome in the second round today.

Every Blue Devil on Coach Heiber's squad saw action against Nicholasville and each player scored at least two points. The Henry Clay quintet held Nicholasville scoreless for the entire first half while they uncorked a barrage of field goals making 16 points in each quarter of the first half.

Dean Evans Writes
Article on Wills

Michigan Law Review Prints
University Law Head's
Discussion

An article written by Dean Alvin E. Evans of the Law school entitled "Certain Evasive and Protective Devices Affecting Succession to Decedents' Estates" has just appeared in the February issue of the Michigan Law Review.

The article deals with the question of whether persons interested under a will may refuse to have the will probated, or may have the will probated but refuse to follow its terms, or may legally contract not to contest a will. These are called evasive devices by which the desires of the testator are avoided.

The law also allows the testator certain protective devices—one is the device of contracting with all persons to whom he leaves legacies that they will not contest the will. Another device is the disposal of a gift by the will on condition that the beneficiary shall contest the will he shall lose this particular gift.

ALPHA SIGMA REPORT
HOUSE THEFT LOSS

For the second time in less than a month the chapter house of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, 314 Transylvania park, was robbed last Tuesday night. Approximately \$800 in cash and a radio valued at \$25.00 were taken.

Those losing money were B. Guy Hale, Woodrow Holbrook, and G. R. Sproles, and R. Ernest Hatfield, owner of the radio.

Kampus
Kernels

Mortar Board and O. D. K. will hold a joint meeting at 4 p. m. today in White hall.

The Social committee of the Y.W. C.A. will meet at 3 p. m. Monday in the Women's building.

There will be no meeting of the Women's Pan-Hellenic council Wednesday, March 7, nor will there be another meeting until further notice from the president.

Lexington chapter, Order of Dr. Molay, will hold an initiation at 7:30 p. m. today at the Masonic temple. Members of Delta Kappa Alpha and Masons are invited to attend.

Delta Kappa Alpha will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Dicker hall. All members must attend as a change in the constitution will be discussed.

General open house will be held this afternoon in the Women's building, from 4 to 6. Mrs. Lebus and members of the W.S.G.A. will be hostesses. All students on the campus are invited to attend.

Chi Delta Phi will have a called meeting at 3 p. m. today in the Women's building and at 4 p. m. Sunday at the Canary Cottage.

ALABAMA BEATS
FLORIDA TO WIN
CONFERENCE CUP

Victory Is Second Champion-
ship Won by Tide in
Four Years

TOURNAMENT RESULT
IS CONTRARY TO DOPE

Gators Show Little of Flash
Displayed When They
Defeated Cats

Alabama's great quintette flashed its best form of the tournament to coast through the Florida Gators, 41 to 25, in a comparatively easy game to win the Southeastern conference basketball championship Tuesday night in Atlanta. This makes the second conference title in basketball that the Crimson Tide has annexed in four years, and together with their football championship of last fall, it gives "Ole Alabama" two major titles in the Southeastern conference.

The game was rather uneventful with Alabama taking the lead soon after the game started. Walker and Connaster showed superb form to dominate the game and there was no doubt during the majority of the contest that the Crimson Tide would again come out on top. The Florida team played a poor but game type of ball, showing only at sporadic intervals the "flash in the pan" type of basketball that gave them a great upset win over an over-confident Kentucky team which had twice (Continued on Page Four)

HOME EC GROUP
HONORS FARRA

Phi Upsilon Omicron Confers
Honorary Membership upon
Dr. Elizabeth Farra,
Missionary to India

Dr. Elizabeth Farra, medical missionary to India and graduate of the department of home economics in 1916, was initiated as an Alumna member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics sorority, Wednesday night.

Doctor Farra and the members of Phi Upsilon Omicron were guests at the tea given by Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Wednesday afternoon, following a short talk at 3 p. m. to members of the Social Service committee of the Y. W. C. A. at Maxwell place. Dr. Stale Erickson entertained with a dinner in honor of Doctor Farra at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the University commons.

Doctor Farra spoke at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Agriculture building to members of the foods and nutrition class and faculty members of the College of Agriculture. During her talk the speaker pointed out that problems of nutrition in India are similar to those in America, in spite of the fact that food in this part of the world is quite different from that used in India. She also explained that the Indian people have very little money with which to buy food and that most of the buying is carried on under the barter system.

BENEFIT BRIDGE PLANNED

Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic sorority, will give a benefit bridge at 2 p. m. Tuesday, March 6, in the Women's building. Refreshments will be served, and prizes will be awarded to each table. The charge will be twenty-five cents per person. All students are invited and tables may be reserved from Mary Chick or Willie Hughes Smith before Monday.

Austria Is Reviewed by Franklin

By HARRY LEE FRANKLIN
Through the outbreak of civil war in Vienna on February 12, world attention was once more focused on the tragedy of post-war Austria. Up to that time Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss, Austria's diminutive chancellor had succeeded in winning the world's sympathy (with exception of German Nazis) in his struggle against such great odds with the Hitlerites since last summer.

But through the ruthless suppression of Austrian Socialists in Vienna and elsewhere who were acting in self defense primarily and resulting in the loss of more than 1,000 lives including, in some cases, women and children, the Dollfuss government lost at once the almost-universal moral support it had previously enjoyed.

Loss of lives was also accompanied by wanton destruction of some of the model municipal apartment houses for workers in Vienna, notably the famous Karl Marx Hof, housing some 2,000 families and constructed at a cost of over \$4,000,000. Now Socialist families are being ejected from the remaining intact apartment houses and replaced by government supporters. These developments have so embittered the Socialists that, according to recent press dispatches, many are going

First in Series
Of 13 Programs
To Begin Today

University Programs to Have
Works of Stephen Col-
line Foster Featured

Stephen Collins Foster, composer of "My Old Kentucky Home," and many other favorites of Kentuckians, will be honored in a series of 13 musical radiocasts from the University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS, Louisville, the first of which will be presented today at 1 p. m.

Each program will consist of a running narration of Foster's life including significant incidents relating to the composition of his numbers, and music by a string trio, a soprano trio, and baritone. In the course of the 13 programs, 40 of Foster's compositions will be used, many of which are unfamiliar to audiences of the present day. Special arrangements have been prepared for all those that preserve the original intentions of the composer, but serve to bring out to the greatest extent the character of the compositions.

The continuities containing the narrations have been carefully checked at Foster hall, research organization of Josiah K. Lilly, Indianapolis.

The personnel of the Stephen Collins Foster broadcasts consists of Combs Blanford, narrator; Richard Allison, baritone; Ruby Dunn, Virginia Murrell, and Helen Farmer, soprano trio; Lee Crook, violin; Lois Robinson, cello, and Mary Laytham, pianist.

Arrangements have been made at many points in Kentucky for persons who do not own radios to hear these programs. A set has been installed in the Browsing room of the University library for this purpose. At Bardstown, the Old Kentucky Home commission will have reception facilities available in "My Old Kentucky Home."

SUMMER TERM
FARES REDUCED

Railroad Rates on Round-Trip
Tickets Will Be Sold on
One and One-Third
Basis

UK ENTRANTS ELIGIBLE

A one and one-third railroad fare concession on round-trip tickets will be available to all students, members of the staff, professors and teachers attending the University Summer session, and dependent members of their families, according to information received recently by the summer session office from the Central Passenger association. The Southeastern Passenger association has not released definite information on round-trip rates.

Ticket sales will begin May 31, and the final return limit will be August 22. Tickets will be good via the same route in both directions. Tickets sold under these reduced fare arrangements will be good in coaches, also in parlor or sleeping cars upon payments of parlor or sleeping car rate.

In order to secure this concession it will be necessary for the person to secure an identification certificate from the summer session office, whereupon he surrenders it to his railroad ticket agent at his home station for a round-trip ticket to Lexington. When the student is ready to return home, all that is necessary will be for him to present the return portion of his round-trip ticket for the railroad ticket agent at Lexington. No charge will be made for this service.

Dean of Men T. T. Jones today announced that the checks from the Civil Works Administration in payment for services of students working upon the campus projects are expected to be sent in the near future. Dean Jones explained the delay as being due to the fact that the projects were under Federal supervision which necessitates a little delay in clearing the State Administrators office. Student checks will be distributed as soon as the checks are received by Dean Jones.

Education Bill Will Not
Affect U. K. Materially

Dr. Leo Chamberlain, Mem-
ber of Committee, Makes
Statement

Passage by both houses of the Kentucky Assembly of the Educational Reorganization bill has aroused the curiosity of the University students and others as how it will affect the University. The following explanation has been given by Dr. Leo Chamberlain, member of the code committee which drew up the bill, and head of the Bureau of School Service at the University.

"The University of Kentucky only will be affected by the creation of a council on higher education, formed to co-ordinate the work of the four state teachers' colleges and the University. Otherwise, the University will not be affected materially," said Doctor Chamberlain.

According to Article II of the bill, this council on higher education will govern all institutions of higher learning for white people in the state; namely, the University of Kentucky and the four teachers' colleges at Richmond, Bowling Green, Murray, and Morehead. It will consist of the governor of the state, the president of the University, the College of Education of the University, the presidents of the four teachers' colleges, the superintendent of public instruction, three members of the board of trustees of the University, one member of the board of regents of each of the teachers' colleges, and two lay members of the newly created state (Continued on Page Four)

The Yearlings have the unusual record of scoring an average of 50 points per game for 16 games. They garnered a total of 808 points to their adversaries' 339, which gives them a ratio of two and a half to one. This is one of the highest averages in this section of the country, and is characteristic of a Kentucky team.

In spite of the small number of aspirants that reported for the first practice, Coach Len Miller molded the men into a combination that swept through all opposition, which included some of the best freshmen, all-star, and high school teams in the state and out.

"Primo" Edwards, the big Indiana all-star center, was the backbone of the freshman team, playing at the pivot post. He accounted for 315 points, which gave him an average of 19.7 points per game. He is expected to give Lewis a race for the center position next year which will be vacated by DeMolsey.

DEBATERS MEET
CENTRE TONIGHT

Increasing President's Powers
as Settled Policy Is
Topic for Team
Discussions

NEXT DATE IS MARCH 6

The University debating team will meet the Centre college debaters to-night at 7:30 in McVey hall on the proposition, resolved: "That the Powers of the President Should be Substantially Increased As a Settled Policy." Marvin S. Moore, Burlington, Ky., and Stanley B. Zuckerman, New York, will take the affirmative side for Kentucky.

The University debaters will engage in a debate with the University of Florida, Tuesday, March 6, at 7:30 p. m. in McVey hall. The University will engage Davidson college of North Carolina in debate here. The proposition in each class is the same as in the first debate.

"Unless solution is found to economic problems in the form of a custom's union, Austria may still go to the Nazi side," Doctor Franklin concluded.

CWA Checks Will
Be Received Soon

Dean of Men T. T. Jones today announced that the checks from the Civil Works Administration in payment for services of students working upon the campus projects are expected to be sent in the near future. Dean Jones explained the delay as being due to the fact that the projects were under Federal supervision which necessitates a little delay in clearing the State Administrators office. Student checks will be distributed as soon as the checks are received by Dean Jones.

Law Makers Request
Athletic Relations

Representative Introduces
Joker Bill Petitioning
U. K. "Sports"

In line with the resolution passed last week by the House of Representatives asking the University of Kentucky to resume athletic relations with Centre college, the following was introduced in the House Monday by Henry Ward (D), Paducah. It reads:

Whereas, the University of Kentucky

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Subscription \$2.00 a Year Entered as Second
Class Mail MatterHERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL
STUDENTS RIGHTS MAINTAIN
WESLEY E. CARTER, Editor-in-Chief
J. FRANK ADAMS, Managing Editor**THE TOURNAMENT**

Shall the annual Southeastern conference tournament at Atlanta be allowed to continue? Will it, if some attempt to revive interest in the affair is not made, expire gradually by degrees?

These and other questions have been asked often of late by basketball fans and sports writers throughout the south, but as yet no one knows what fate awaits future attempts to prolong the yearly exhibition. From present indications it appears that, even though the tournament is not discontinued entirely, a change of location is quite probable.

Coach Adolph Rupp voices the sentiments of several southern coaches and of a great many basketball enthusiasts by declaring a tournament, as conducted under the system now used, to be an unfair means of determining rightly a championship team. Coach Rupp believes that a safer and more just way is by making champion the team which has won the largest percentage of conference games during the season.

It is not just since the recent early elimination of the Wildcats at Atlanta that Coach Rupp has advocated the doing away with the tournament; he was in favor of such a move before Kentucky entered and won the title last year, and prior to the contest this year, which the Big Blue was expected to win again.

The stand taken by our coach has been criticized, but nobody can say that he was prejudiced, or that his attitude was one of "sour grapes."

If the tournament is to remain, it would be wise perhaps to move its site to another city. Since the inauguration of the annual classic, Atlanta has held the event, but basketball interest there seems to be waning. Lexington has been mentioned as a possible successor, and the popularity of the sport here should insure better attendance and profit than was to be had at Atlanta.

The largest crowd of the tournament this year was reported to have been approximately 3,000. In games with such teams as Alabama, Ohio State, and Tennessee over 4,000 fans have squeezed their way into our gymnasium. If the tournament were held here, a larger field house would probably be needed to accommodate the spectators.

The Kernel considers Coach Rupp's plan to be logical, and we believe that if the tournament continues to be held in Atlanta it will finally have to be abandoned because of finances. However, should it be decided that its location be changed to another city, we see no reason why Lexington can not make a bid for the contest.

BASEBALL

With the event of spring but a matter of a few weeks away, there is being formed on the University campus a decided interest in the age-old sport of the nation, baseball. Still the national pastime, this game fills the need of a certain group which no other sport has seemed to successfully fulfill. Yet, on our campus there has been no team since 1931.

This is due probably more to lack of sufficient funds than to any other reason. It has come to be a sport which has not paid its way on the campus, it is said. This, we grant, may be true, but so have other so-called sports. Would it be plausible to cancel all sports which do not show a profitable season every year?

With the interest being taken at the University this year it would seem highly desirable to form a team here. More than 40 boys have reported as being interested in playing if suitable arrangements could be made. Of these 40 boys, several entered the University because at that time there was a baseball team.

J. E. Griffing, manager of the local team, has most graciously offered the use of his field free of charge to a University team for practice and games, and this seems to us a most opportune time for revival of this great sport.

GENERAL OPEN HOUSE

The Woman's Self Government Association is to be complimented for the success of the open houses sponsored this semester by them in Women's building. Many men and women students attend these open houses which are held from 4 to 6 o'clock every Friday afternoon. The students are in this way given opportunity to meet new people, and to become better acquainted.

These open houses are for all students who wish to come, no matter whether they belong to a sorority or fraternity. It might be a good idea to come to one of these open houses, and see if you do not have a good time.

Why not leave your studying, and various other activities for a short while on Friday afternoons, and come to the open house in the Women's building? Much enthusiasm has been shown toward them thus far. They will continue throughout the spring months.

Mrs. Holmes, Miss Blanding, and the members of the Woman's Self Government association are working together to make these general open houses a success. We hope that you will cooperate with them.

GERMANY GOES PAGAN

Coming as a shock to the world, and yet not so wholly unexpected, was the conclusion reached last Thursday by members of the German Research Society sitting in Berlin that Christianity was not meant for and does not fit itself into the scene of German mentality and temperament, that it is a compound of inferiority and Jewish philosophy, and therefore should be completely repudiated and in its stead be placed the ancient Pagan Gods of Germany.

For us it is more than difficult to understand how such a substitution can be made, but this is due largely to the fact that it is almost impossible for us to comprehend the German type of mind and its workings. Dr. Robert Briffault sums up this peculiar composition of the German in one paragraph in his article, "Madness in Middle Europe and World Peace" appearing in the March issue of Scribner's.

"Despite the flights of German metaphysics, the meticulousness of German science, the emotionalism of German music, the drill-sergeant efficiency of Prussian organization, criticism discerns in the ponderous crudeness of German culture its recurrent cult of force, the dictatorial dogmatism and pedantry of its thought, its humorless megalomania, its unbalanced emotionalism, and lack of fineness, the rough-hewn mentality of Gothic barbarism. That underlying crudeness is today made correctly manifest in the spectacle of a whole people infected with the dementia of Hitlerism."

A careful analysis of this para-

graph gives a clear insight into the basic reasons for the tremendous changes that are taking place in central Europe today, and it does not take long to discern that the barbarian once again threatens world peace. Added to this savage spirit the megalomania mentioned by Doctor Briffault, which might be defined as a form of mental alienation in which the persons affected have grandiose ideas of what they are able to do, describes exceedingly well the makeup of the Hun.

Strangely enough the Germans do not object to the words Huns, Goths, or Barbarians as applied to them. They accept them stolidly saying, "We reject Latin culture and refinement because they serve only to deteriorate the human character." This belief is closely allied with the Nietzsche philosophy of the superman that the same group which desires to overthrow Christianity is now preaching. They propose the development of a race of giants from the German stock possessed of will and power, but devoid of tolerance, benevolence, or mercy.

It can readily be seen that with such a doctrine as this, Christianity, with its teachings of love, compassion, and justice, serves only as a stumbling block in their pathway which must be obliterated as soon as possible. The reinstatement of the old Pagan Gods will serve to develop a war-like attitude which is the very thing that is desired, and in fact is being accomplished.

The German youth of today is not the same as the German youth of 1914, armed to the teeth, but he has an even more insurmountable spirit and is ready to defy the world with his bare fists if necessary.

It is not difficult to comprehend then the dynamic force that is becoming more and more concentrated in Germany, nor do we have to use our imaginations to any extent to see that if those who wish to install a Pagan theology in Germany succeed in their purpose, the peace and security of the civilized world is more than seriously threatened.

Jest Among Us

We often wonder if bus drivers and street car motormen don't sometimes get tired of talking about the weather.

Despite the ankle-deep slush through which we have been forced to wade, nevertheless it is a welcome omen of a new season and good old spring fever.

Although we put on our brightest thinking caps, still we can't quite figure out why it wouldn't be more appropriate to say "in the black" or "in the blue" rather than "in the red."



"I'll be all right. This is an Arrow Shirt. It won't shrink."

Even an Arrow shirt won't save this fellow. His implicit faith, however, is not unfounded, for Arrow shirts cannot shrink. They are sanforized shrunk. If you like oxford cloth—the Arrow GORDON, with either plain or button-down collar, will appeal to your fashion sense.

ARROW SHIRTS

SANFORIZED SHRUNK

A new shirt if one ever shrinks

**Scandal
Snickerings**

By "DOC"

This little bit of scandal we are going to dedicate to Piecap Tom Cassidy who did tell us some choice scandal once upon a time on his roommate, Doty Jackson, but it was censored... which was just a lucky break for Doty.

The Sigma Kappa pledges who are going through Hell Week are really taking it... They are being fed castor oil and using Pluto water as a chaser... We also wonder what fraternity it is who is making their pledges wear baby bonnets... we suppose that they are supposed to crawl too?

Coffman's crack in Tuesday's issue about Jack Crain telling us about a "certain" romance is wrong, and we wish to tell Cameron that we don't even know Jack Crain and the one who told us was a girl in Patterson hall.

It is rumored that a bunch of SAE's went up to Cincinnati on Washington's birthday and met Mr. and Mrs. Meyers (nee Roberta Pearson) at the Netherland Plaza... The latter did ask what they were doing out of school... they did reply that it was a holiday... She asked, "What day is this anyway?"... Of course, they had just been married two days before!

We hear that Kappa Sigma alumnae Johnny Guest has fallen for a certain Kappa... She is Dorothy Williams... He went to the Lambdachil dance just for the one no-break with her.

Triangle Jack Faunce puts his pin out every Friday and takes it back on Monday mornings... when you run out of pines, Jack, come up sometime and maybe we will be able to help you!

All Triangles are calling up Bill Eversole's girl friends unbeknown to him and making dates for him... When Bill doesn't show up then the dates bawl him out for leaving them standing at the post.

The slippery, slimy, and sloppy Sunday night of February 11 saw the birth of the famous and exalted D.K.K. organization... This is a society so secretive that sometimes its four presidents begin to wonder... Must be something like the "Bo Bo" club!

We wonder how Dorothy Bishop got the name of "Shanghai Lili"... but we bet that Delta Phi Bill Jobe had something to do with it.

**Looking
Back**

By JANE M. HAMILTON

March 2, 1916

Members of the legislature pay the University a visit. One hundred and thirty members inspect the Experiment station and Mechanical hall.

March 4, 1921

Wildcats win basketball championship by defeating Georgia in final game 20 to 19. The student body welcomed the squad at the Southern station.

March 3, 1922

Sherwood Eddy, noted student speaker, is here at the University and he will start a series of lectures today.

March 2, 1923

The annual State Interscholastic basketball tournament will start in the University gymnasium Friday morning.

March 5, 1926

Phi Beta Kappa will be installed on this campus.

Approximately 150 basketball fans go to Atlanta to back the Wildcats in the semi-final game.

March 4, 1927

Annual election of officers for The Kernel will be held Tuesday.

Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity, installs chapter here.

Co-eds --

Want a new evening gown? Here's the way to get one for a small amount. Send us one from your wardrobe that you like and we will "do things" to it that will make it look like a new one. We do the best cleaning in Lexington.

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the pipe tobacco that's COOL
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"THIS Granger package is what I call good common sense. It's just about as good as a tobacco pouch.

"Here's what I mean—it keeps the tobacco right, and you can fold it up smaller after every pipe. That makes it handy to carry.

"And I want to put in a word for the tobacco while I'm at it. Granger keeps a pipe clean as a whistle, and man, it is cool.

"I want to say Granger is just about the best tobacco I ever smoked."

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By DELMAR ADAMS

Despite the fact that the Wildeats were eliminated in the second round of the Southeastern Conference tournament, the sports writers named "Frenchy" DeMoisey and "Primer" Bill Davis on the all-conference team, selected at the close of the tournament Tuesday night.

The play of both in their one appearance in the meet brought favorable comment from the fans and sports scribes alike, although both were decidedly off their usual form. This is the second straight year DeMoisey has been honored as he was also selected last year after the Cats had won the first Southeastern conference crown. Florida placed one man on the star five, while the other two places went to Whately and Bauman of Alabama.

In an endeavor to prolong the basketball season, should the tournament be discontinued, Coach Adolph Rupp has laid plans which if successful would bring the Cat basketers into contact with teams from all over the nation. Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Northwestern and other nationally known teams are being sought as Cat opponents for 1934-35, the Kentucky eagle mentor intimated recently.

This is a step up the ladder toward giving the University national recognition in the sports world. This year's basketball team, while perhaps not the equal of last year's club, would put up a battle with any team in the nation and would not come off second best with the greater majority of them. With the ample material available next year, with this year's fine freshman squad to draw from, and every reg-

RECORDS

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Alabama Defeats Florida by 41-25

(Continued from Page One) beaten the Red Elephants this season.

Besides their win over the conference favorites the Gators reached the finals by another great game with the Vanderbilt Commodores. However, these two contests must have taken all the high-calibre bas-

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ketball from the boys from the Tornado state, their pass work and plays looking extremely bad.

The Crimson Tide reached the finals after two close games, one with Mississippi State and the other with the inspired Volunteers of Tennessee.

Alabama closed their season with only two losses in Conference play, both of which were lost to Kentucky which was undefeated with a new collegiate record of 24 straight wins until they were dropped by Florida.

New Education Bill Affects U.K. Little

(Continued from Page One) board of education. The council will determine tuition at the University and other colleges, curricular offerings, budgetary requirements, and perform other necessary legislation in the interest of the schools.

The bill provides for the repeal of all former school laws and codes and sets up an entirely new system. It further provides for a state board of education consisting of seven prominent laymen and educational men throughout the state.

Doctor Chamberlain served as member of the code committee of which James W. Cammack Jr. of the state board of education was chairman. Mr. Cammack is a graduate of the University. Other members of the committee were Gordie Young, assistant superintendent of public instruction, who received his M.A. degree from the University, and William R. Atkinson of the Attorney General's office. Mr. L. E. Meece of the University Bureau of School Service also assisted in drawing up the bill for the Kentucky Educational committee.

To Settle and Blair also goes well merited praise. For four years both have been out for the team, constantly working, playing some, but never making the first team. Just good hard-working reserves, but dependable when the pinch came.

Austria Reviewed

By H. L. Franklin

(Continued from Page One)

and Italy warned Germany in the event of Nazi absorption. Moreover the important trade position Italy has laboriously acquired in South-Eastern Europe would be considerably weakened by the "Anschluss."

The French, Czechs, Jugoslavians, Poles, and Rumanians are greatly concerned about the formation of a greater Germany through incorporation of Austria with Germany, since this would mean the establishment of a Teutonic block of almost 75,000,000 people in the center of Europe, highly industrialized and imbued with the Nazi doctrine of race superiority and with the martial spirit. This, they argue, in view of the Nazi mentality and avowed aims, would inevitably result in another war, more terrible and devastating than the last.

Austria is in a desperate plight economically and some scheme must be worked out for better trading arrangements with neighboring countries, possibly a customs union with Hungary which Mussolini favors, or with the Little Entente—Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and Jugoslavia.

It is barely possible that Doctor

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Dollfuss may be able to maintain Austria's political independence. Austria is over 90 per cent Catholic, and the way Catholics, particularly the priesthood, are faring in present Nazi Germany is not calculated to win devout Austrians to the Nazi cause. Restoration of the Hapsburg monarchy is now being seriously discussed, and its eventuation would be the most definite block to Hitlerite aspirations in Austria. The Austrian situation is fraught with grave possibilities and events there will continue to be closely followed by students of international affairs throughout the world.

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